FOR GOVERNOR, LUTHER BRADISH. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, GABRIEL FURMAN,

OF KINGS.

FOR SENATORS,

I. ISBAEL OAKLEY, of Richmond.

II. JOSEPH JANSEN, of Ulster.

III. ALEX. C. GIBSON, of Schenectady.

IV JOHN FROTHINGHAM, Futton Co.

IV ASA HASCALL, Franklin Co. [Two Years.]

V. CHESTER BUCK of Lewis County.

VI. THOMAS A. JOHNSON, of Steuben.

VII. WILLIAM K. STRONG, Seneca Co.

VIII. HARVEY PUTNAM, Wyoming County.

COUNTY TICKET.

City Congressional Nominations. Third District ... J. PHILLIPS PHENIX. Fourth District ... JOHN W. MILLIAMS. Fifth District ... JOHN B. SCOLES. Sixth District .... HAMILTON FISH.

FOR REGISTER, GEORGE EICHELL. FOR ASSEMBLY, ROBERT SMITH, JOSEPH BLUNT, E. G. BALDWIN, JACOB ACKER, HORACE ST. JOHN, SMITH DUNNING, JA'S B. BRINSMADE. A. A. ALVORD. HARVEY A. WEED, FLOYD SMITH, SAMUEL WEBSTER, CYRUS CHENERY, STEPHEN SAMMONS.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 8-(one day only.)

The Democratic Whigs of the City and County of New-York are requested to meet at National Hall on Wednesday Evening, November 2d, at half past 7 o'clock, to receive the Report of the County Convention. appointed to nominate a Register, and thirteen Members of JOHN LLOYD, President. the Assembly. THOMAS MCELRATH,
THEODORE E. TOMLINSON, Secretaries.

BY The Office of The Tribune is removed to the new and spacious buildings, No. 160 NASSAU STREET, in front of the Park. and nearly opposite the City Hall.

Our friends in the Ninth Ward, who do not receive their papers as early as usual, must bear with us for a shor time, as one of our regular carriers in that Ward is sick, but expects to be able to resume his route in a day or two. .\*. It is expected of every carrier that he serve his route by half-past six o'clock in the morning Whenever it is served at a later bour we desire to be informed.

The great pressure of Political and other Advertisements compels us to put a great part of our matter on th outside pages. For a list of the candidates in nomination b both parties for the coming Election, and Mr. Scoles's Report on the Pay of Watchmen, see Last Page ; for Dr. Bu chanan on Neurology, Everest on Homotopathy, Reviews, a Letter from Boston, &c. see First Page.

## 'Awake, old drum!'

WHIGS OF NEW-YORK! you are called to rall en masse to your General Meeting at Nationa Hall this evening. The object is to consider the County Ticket presented for your judgement by your Nominating Committee, and to prepare for the approaching contest. To say more would imply that the Whigs need exhortation to arouse them to the discharge of their duty.

Hon. JOSEPH L. WHITE, a sterling Whig Representative in Congress from Indiana, who are rived in town yesterday, has consented to attend and address the Meeting. He is a noble Orator of the Western stamp, and will be heard by thousands with gratification.

GJOHN H. WILLIAMS, a most respectable and worthy Mechanic, has been put in nomination for Congress by the Whigs of the Fourth District, againt William B. Maclay. Mr. WILLIAMS bas long been a citizen of the Seventh Ward, and is justly esteemed wherever he is known. We be lieve he will poll the best vote that any Whig ever received in the district, and have hopes of his Election. Moderate in his views but firm in his principles, he will receive many votes independent of party considerations, and, if all those who believe Maclay ought not to be successful will just come out and vote for WILLIAMS, he cannot fail to be chosen. Whigs! arouse!

"A Great meeting is to be held at Tammany Hall this evening, for the purpose of ratifying the nominations the have been made. [Evening Post, last night. MIKE WALSH was last night hoisted on the Loco-Foco Assembly Ticket in Tammany, vice M. H. Van Dyke, kicked off. (Rather a flattering distinction for Mr. Van Dyke.) There was the usual quantum of Union and Harmony present but Union, personified by Mike was rather the stronger. Mike led on his troops in person, and performed prodigies of valor. He made a prett saucy Speech on matters in general, of which friend penciled down the following passage. I does honor to the author, viz:

"The aristocracy of talent I revers-the aristocracy "power, fairly obtained and properly exercised when e "tained, I respect-the aristocracy of wealth, I can tolerate-"but the low, dirty, cod-fish aristocracy of Democracy, 1

So Hurrah for the Spartans, and down with the Old Hunkers! As Mike expects to go to Albany, the Regency will see the necessity of having their Common Council there elect a Police Justice forthwith. It will not be safe to leave the office unfilled any longer.

The Evening Post groans 'Hard Times!' very severely from day to day. We knew the times are hard for most people, but they are improving-there is comfort in that. Our People have employment more generally and steadily than they had four months ago-far more than they would have had if the Tariff had not passed. Every ship-load less of European Manufactures ensures employment and subsistence through the winter to many American artisans. Money is flowing into the Country, whereas it is usually flowing out at this season; and a large and increasing number of laborers find work in our lately paralyzed shops and manufactories. Very soon wa shall be making all our own Cloths and Wares, and then we shall have better prices for our pro ducts. The Post itself speaks words of hope in the following paragraph :

SPECIE AT NEW ORLEANS .- Between forty and fifty thousand dellars arrived at New Orleans on the 21st ult. Every day large sums arrive Ten thousand doubleons from Spanish ports were expected to be received during the last ten days of

To the names transferred from the distinctive Carroll Hall Ticket of last year to the regular Tammany Ticket of this, we are now enabled to add that of MICHAEL WALSH, Esq. This makes the whole number, if Mr. Daly is the man of that name run last year. Last year Tammany threatened vengeance against the Bishop's forces : this year she surrenders at discretion. There is nothing like flogging the Sachems once in a while to give them an opinion of your merits. If Carroll Hall had killed the whole regular Ticket last year, Tammany would have had the Bishop or our friend Tighe Davy up for Governor by this time.

The Sub-Treasury.

BT The Morning Post asserts that of the list of Van Buren Defaulters published in our Extra not one became so under the Sub-Treasury system, and wishes us to "make the correction." Now our readers must be well aware that those

who were Defaulters in 1838 did not become so under a law passed in 1840. It needs no special pleader to tell them that. But the Post understands this question better than it would have us believe. The vital question at issue in the Sub-Treasury discussion is the comparative safety of Banks and individuals as depositories of the Public Money. The Whigs believe that the Public Treasure can be more safely kept and disbursed through the medium of the best Banking Institutions (especially a National one) than through individual agents. In support of this position, we soint to a uniform experience of forty years during which over Four Hundred Millions were collected and disbursed through a National Bank, and not one farthing of it lost to the Government. So in England, where thousands of millions have been similarly collected, and not the first penny of it bstracted.

Now in contrast with this we place the long ist of individual agents who have preved faithless and unsafe under the direction and eve of the very men who are crowding this Sub-Treasury upon us. We point to the cases of Swartwout, Price, and hundreds of others, where Millions have been lost to the People, before the Sub-Treasury law was passed, but under the Sub-Treasury principle. The Deposite System, which the Whigs advocate, requires that all obligations or evidences of indebtedness to the Government shall be placed in the Deposite Bank, that payment shall be made there, and the money drawn thence only by virtue of a legal warrant from the proper officers of the Treasury. Under this system the Revenue Officers of the Government will not abstract the Public Money, simply because they are not allowed to touch any but their own pay. It is possible, indeed, to select profligate and rotten Banks, as was done in 1234-5; but there is no necessity of doing so; and it is easy always to btain ample security. From a National Bank all experience shows that none is needed. But if you set all Revenue Officers to collecting the Pubic Money, you may be very certain that some of it will stick to their pockets. The trouble is not o much that the Sub-Treasury vaults are leaky, as that it is difficult to get all the Public Money into them. The Sub-Treasury locks the stable lose enough, but leaves the steed on the outside-

and the Sub-Treasurer spurring him off for Texas. -And, by the way, the Post is grievously misaken in supposing that Mr. McQueen, the Van Buren Postmaster at New-Orleans, was the only lefaulter after the Sub-Treasury Act was passd. Has it forgotten the case of Jesse Hoyt? Surely, there was some cause for the virtuous inlignation with which Mr. Van Buren hurled him rom office! What it was, we shall be able to tate without danger of a libel-suit as soon as our District Attorney shall have been able to bring nim to trial and to obtain judgement for the amount of Revenue collected by him and not paid into the Sub-Treasury. Does not his case teach our neighoor where there is a screw loose-radically so-in he Sub-Treasury system? He, certainly, was not avored by that proximity to Texas which the Post hinks so mischievous in the New-Orleans instance. The fearful penalties of the Sub-Treasury Act appear to have had no terrors for him.

The Post is mistaken generally as to the defalcations under this act. There have been many, as we shall take occasion to show. But why does he Pest, which thinks the Loco-Foco plan so excellent for the Federal Government, never advocate its adoption by the State and City? What reason can there be for making fish of one and flesh of the other?

GEORGIA .- The full official vote for Members of Congress in the several Counties of this State are as follows:

The Loco-Foco majority last year was 4,186:

Whig gain since then, 1,982. HARRY CLAY gets he vote in 1844. The Loco-Focos have never polled so high a vote in the State as the Whigs ave to Gen. Harrison. THE QUESTION SETTLED .- Mr. J. Stanley

trings has recently been lecturing upon Phre ology at Burlington, Vt. He excels in the hunorous style, and his lectures furnished no little preria ament. We observe in a late paper notice of a meeting of 'citizens,' at which it was manimously

" Resolved, That, in our judgement, the science of Phre gy is sufficiently understood and established to obtain implicit belief, and that its benefits and importance deerve of the community its united support.'

So it seems the question is fully settled; and wo, hereafter, to disbelievers! What glorious inventions these 'primary assemblies' of the People are likely to prove! Had they been fashionsble in their day, Galileo, Newton, Bacon, might have established the truth of the discoveries they made by a much shorter process than they actually pursued. In our nineteenth century, when we wish to know if any 'science' be true, we have only to call a meeting and ask the majority. Is not this burlesque somewhat too broad for sober

men? ROBERT G. RANKIN of Fishkill is the Whig candidate for Congress in the VIIIth Disrict, composed of Dutchess and Sullivan Counies. He is a whole-souled, ardent Whig, and will poll the full party strength. We have cheerng advices from Old Dutchess.

MARKS THE MURDERER .- John Marks, who ecently killed Mr. W. A. Clarke on the steamboat Canebrake, on the Alabama River, having been rried and sentenced to the Penitentiary for life, was delivered to the Warden of the Penitentiary on Monday evening. On the following morning he was found suspended by the neck by a handkerchief to the bars of the cell door.

IJ A Mr. Stanten, at Toronto, Canada, recenty recovered \$100 damages against the proprieter of a stage in which he was upset and had his arm

The Sun on Saturday had a long account of a woman being abducted and probably murdered near Harlem. Surprised that such an outrage could have escaped our reporters, we made inquiry and ascertained that this identical weman was at the Police Office in good health on Saturday woman was at the Police Office in good health on Saturday, where she stated she had been abused by two young men; but, on Justice Gilbert requiring her to mear to her story she refused to do it: wowreupon the Justice refused to grant a warrant for the commitment of the alleged offenders, and she departed. This is the truth, and it is all wknow of the matter. For stating it, we are blackguaided in yesterday's Sun, and the foulest insinuations are thrown out against us—for which fined we say it?! there is not a contraction of the state of the stat in yesterday's san, and the foulest instituations are thrown out against us—for which (need we say it?) there is not a shadow of foundation. We know nothing of the persons connected with this transaction—not even their names; but if any crime has been committed, we hope the offenders will be brought to justice most rigidly.

## Friends of American Industry! Will You

At the Loco-Foco Congressional Convention in the Third District (the lower Wards of this City) he Report of the Nominating Committee says: "Inreference to the Tariff bill lately passed by Congress, e [their candidate, E. H. Nicoll] expressed his decided tility-a sentiment, as your Committee believe, which will meet with a hearty response, not only from every De-nocrat in the district, but also from very many of those who have heretofore been opposed to us, but whom sad experi-nce is daily convincing of errors of opinion entertained by em in reference to Whig measures, and especially in re-reace to the unequal and injurious operations of a high rotective Tariff."

Among their Resolutions is the following: Resolved, That we strongly disapprove of a Tariff whose esign is protection instead of revenue; that we are in fa-or of an economical administration of the Government, and insequently of the imposition of the lowest duties consismit to you the name of sissent to the Government, prudently and judiciously managed, are to be disregarded to the benefit of any particular class or portion of this great confederacy; that we can never give our candidate for Representative of the Fifth District in coular class or portion of this great confederacy; that we icular class or portion of this great confederacy; that we re opposed to the Toriff lately passed by Congress, and that the fact of many ships lying unemployed at our wharves, there returning home freightless and profitiess—our bardy exmen forced to resort to the most desperate expedients to self on memorable occasions by services to the cause of the peratic Congress alone for the desired relief."

vith similar views on other questions, has

"Long constituted the line of demarcation between the two reat political parties of the country, and may now be conducted as thoroughly incorporated in the Democratic creed." of our citi

depted:

assed denounces the Whigs in Congress, among

III. In the Common Council, Mr. Scot. as has been equally and iniquitous Tariff."

In the Sixth District, the same party held their, M'KEON, and in their Report proclaim that "the mass of our chizens, who by means of its adoption will or Tariff bill of abominations must be revised," and tain cheaper than hitherto one of the chief necessaries wo of the resolutions denounce and abuse a Proractive Tariff-one of them as follows:

or to the wealthy capitalist only, giving him from trious immigrant who has grown weary of the despotish of the people, which but for the establishment of such a Tain, would be better able to pay double the amount in the butter able to pay do

Now, we do not dispute that these are the real hey are founded. But what terms of execration shall sufficiently express the infamy of the conduct still endeavoring to carry our State by broad, posiis the Whigs are? How is this better than seekpetraved if they trust to assertions which every lay's history so plainly refutes and exposes?

Dr. Buchanan's Lecture last evening at han heard the one delivered on Monday evening. He made but little progress in explaining the general subject, being mainly occupied in pointing out defects in Phrenology and other "sciences." He made some desultory and rather incoherent remarks upon the Neuaura or nervous fluid—declaring that it explained all the mysteries of hu-He made but little progress in explaining the geneclaring that it explained all the mysteries of human nature, and stating that by observations upon it all the actions, material and mental, of man might be reduced to strict mathematical formulæ. At the conclusion of the lecture he made several experiments, which were regarded as emisently insatisfactory by the greater portion of the audince. He insisted in his remarks on the necessity of a disposition favorable to the subject, saving that what men seek earnestly and with ardent desire, they are very apt to find. This maxim, without doubt, contrins the secret of much that in the present day assumes the name of science. He lectures again this evening.

T" PAULINE, a Tale of Normandy," is the itle of a new novel translated from the French of Dumas, one of the most celebrated writers of the age, by a lady of Virginia, and just published in is cheap octavo style by J. Winchester, 30 Annstreet. We commend it to the attention of all reneral readers.

U. S. District Attorney's office was broken open deserving of that trust at the hands of his tellow-country n Saturday night. It seems that the object was an offer in writing of \$200 to a certain person if was discovered, as they made no noise. ne would steal the papers, is in the hands of the SINGULAR ESCAPE. - A most singular and prov Police, and will, it is thought, lead to their detec- idential escape from a melancholy death occurred

GREAT FIRE AT RICHMOND .- The large Tobac- of this City, (residing at No. 11 Cliff-street,) was co factory of Mr. Thomas at Richmond, Va. took playing in the room in which her mother was bufire and burned on the 28th. Some 450 horsheads sily employed, when the latter, casting her eves fire and burned on the 28th. Some 450 hogsheads to the window, beheld a sight which must have of tobacco were destroyed—worth \$35,000 to been most harrowing to the heart of a parent. A \$40,000, of which \$10,000 only was insured— table had been moved from its place to a window, \$9,000 was insured on the building. Two other which was open; the child had got up on this arge factories with several buildings of little value table by some means not known, and, when the were consumed. The entire loss is not less than mother beheld it, was hanging out of the window. \$60,000, of which about \$25,000 is insured.

A mechanic in Boston recently recovered 30 feet. Mrs. P. screamed and fainted; the serdamages in \$1333 of a young tradesman for se- vant ran to the room and with great presence of sucing his daughter. The girl swore that no im- mind seized the child and restored it to its mother proper connection had taken place, but her evi-for several days her life was considered in danger. ience was discredited. The day after the trial the two were married.

IF A stage lately upset near Batavia-the driver being drunk. The passengers were injured

but not seriously. TT A Postmaster named John Jones at Claysville, Va. has been arrested on charge of purloin- Bo ing money from the mail.

fire was discovered before it had made any great might. When such powerful attractions are presented the progress, and it was extinguished by a few pails-result may be safely predicted. Master Frank Diamond, ful of water. We believe that this is the second or third attempt which has been made within a Mr. Nellss, born without arms, Miss Rosalle, or third attempt which has been made within a ire was discovered before it had made any great night. few months to set fire to this church. [Albany Evening Journal.

IF Gov. Tucker is about to convene the Legislature of Mississippi for the purpose of districting Fifth District.

A great meeting of the Whigs of the Fifth District was held last evening at the Broadway House. The utmost enthusiasm was manifested, and able and eloquent speeches were made by N. B. BLUNT, Esq. and several others, which were greeted with great applause. C. C. Jacobus, Esq. was chosen Chairman, and the Nominating Committee made the following Report which was adopted by ac-

Your Committee, having earnestly and patiently considered the claims and qualifications of the several most respectable and worthy citizens of this District whose names were presented to them in connexion with the object for which they were delegated, have unanimously concluded to sub-

ng from their employers an adequate remuneration for Laboring Men who compose so large a majority of the iction of party) proclaiming loadly and publicly their voters of our District. Invited by a Committee of the Meorough dissatisfaction with the bill-admonish us that it chanics of whose cause he was early distinguished as a quires essential modification, and that we must look to a champion, he ably and forcibly addressed the first Meeting Co.-The plaintiff placed in the hands of defendant three of Mechanics ever assembled in this City to protest again-t executions for \$83 each, to which he did not make season-In the Fourth District, their candidate, Wm. B. thermous competitional State Prison Labor with that of the present action is brought against him Maclay, was asked expressly "Are you opposed our housest Artisans and Workmen. He has ever since been to recover the amount. It appeared that he had been reo a Protective Tariff?" and answered YES, delaring that he considered that such opposition, State Prisons, alding in the exposure of the evils arising from the employment of convicts in our usual Mechanical

11. Mr. Scot as arged the call of the first Meeting everheld of our citizens to protest against the iniquious and oppressive In this District, the following Resolution was Assessment system, which, from small beginnings, had gradually become the most overshadowing evil which threatened the \$200, which are in suit. Verdict against makers for the prosperity of our City. The fortunes of the opulent, the "Resolved, That we view with the deepest feelings of amiliation, the enormous operation of this Algerine or Taearnings of the industrious, were swept day by day into the industrious, were swept day by day into the iff law upon the commerce of our country. Its destructive all-devouring vertex of Street Openings. Street Expenses, fleets are seen in the utter prostration of irrade—in the fact that all-devouring or man could know from month to month how soon arge bodies of seamen and others are destitute of employanent—in the fact of our ships arriving in ballast from distant ours, and their departing without having sufficient feeight. orts, and their departing without having sufficient freight from him under pretence of improving it. Mr. Scotts usiness which pervades the entire country." drew up, introduced to and carried through the Legislature In the Fifth District, one of the resolutions the first Anti-Assessment ball, which became a law, and put

Il sorts of things, for "the passage of an unwise distinguished as the inflexible toe of official abuses and the advocate of all genuice Reforms. In particular, the resolution introduced by him to the Board of Assistants, (which has passed.) reducing the Market-Rents of Butchers is on neeting to confirm the nomination of John not more just to that class than advantageous to the great

Iffe.

IV. In perfect accordance with his course in regard to
State Prison Labor, Mr. Scottes is now the ardent, determined advocate of the Profession of American Labor. "Resolved, That a 'Protective Tariff,' so called by a cer-in thrice-defeated candidate for the Presidency, is a plan of world. While he would welcome to our shores the indus return, without involving our Country in a ruinous depend ence on and indebtedness to those Nations which so treat us entiments of those who promulgate them, though He holds with Thomas JEFFERSON that "should any nation we deplore the ignorance and prejudice in which " suppose it may better find its advantage by pursuing its system of prohibitions, duties and regulations, it behoves us to PROTECT our citizens, by counter prohibitions, duties and regulations also. Free Commerce and Navigation are not of a party which, really holding such sentiments, is " to be given in exchange for restrictions and regations, NOR "ARE THEY LIKELY TO PRODUCE & RELAXATION OF THEM. still endeavoring to carry our State by broad, posi-tive, constantly reiterated assertions that they country which strains at the gnat (comparatively) of comparatively of comparat are the advocates of Protection as strennously petition from eight hundred telons in our State Prisons, yet complacently swallows the camel of untair, one-sided competition from Eighty Millions of European vassals, comng to obtain goods under false pretences? And pelled to labor for the merest necessaries of life in the serwill not the People deserve to be swindled and vice of their aristocratic taskinusters, will find no advocate

nor apologist in John B. Scotts.

Such, Feilow Citizens, is the candidate whom we have selected for your Representative in the next Congress. He is young; but this is a fault which every year will diminish. There may be abler and more experienced men in our Clinton Hall was attended by a larger audience District; but there is none who will more ardently, untiringly labor to promote your welfare, or who will be more implicitly guided by every manifestation of your will.

> J. K. HAMILTON, Chairman The following Resolutions were also unanimously

Resolved, unanimously. That the nomination of John B. Scoles, as our candidate for Congress from this District meets our cordial approbation; that his consistent course in politics—his inwavering support of the true interest of this State, as a regislator—his active and efficient discharge of his duty as Assistant Abderman—his talent and integrity. claim for us our sincere and undivided support, which we will cheerfully yield to him, and by every honest effor

strive to secure his election.

Resolved, That the n mination of LUTHER BRADISH and GARRIEL FURMAN, as the Democratic Wing candidates no Governor and Lieut Governor at the ensuing Election, are highly acceptable, and approved of by the Whigs of this District. They are men on whom we can faithfully rely to carry out the true measures of the Whig party-men of inlent, integrity and experience in legislation -emiscently efficient for the office, and in every respect qualified for pro-perty fulfilling the high trusts which we confidently expect see reposed in them.

Resolved, That we highly approve of a Tariff Bill both

Reserved. That we nightly approve of a Tarin Bill both as a means of yielding a revenue for defraying the necessary appears of the Government and as a protection to Amelican labor and interests, being well convinced that such a bill is a measure essential to the future well being of this Resolved That the inquiries made by the present Whi

Resolved That the Inquiries made by the present While members of the Corporation of this City, into the detaleations of Loco-Foco skie holders, and the exposure thereof and their exertions in securing the public interest against its repetition, merit the thanks of their coestituents and of the onmunity at large.

Resolved, That we hereby renew our pledge to support

BURGLARY .- We mentioned yesterday that the the Hop. HESRY CLAY as cambdate for the office of Prest, dent of the United States, convinced that he is the man be

obtain possession of papers relating to seven ndictments for perjury found against S. L. Frosch, an importer of this city. The papers were in L. P. Smith, sheet iron and tin manufacturers, last, at Levant, the house occupied by W. C. & charge of Mr. Barrett, who was informed by offi- was discovered to be in flames, and though the er Walsh that he (Walsh) had been offered \$1000 alarm was instantly given, all aid was useless. So o steal them. They were accordingly locked up sedden was it, that L. P. Smith saved nothing but n a safe. On Thursday night the safe-lock was oldest child, a beautiful little daughter of about ampered with but not forced, and the papers were three years of age, together with another girl who emoved to another safe. On Saturday night the lived with them. Sophia Jackson, about seventeer ffice was entered and sundry papers taken-but years of age, daughter of Caleb Jackson, who mly those relating to civil suits pending against slept in a chamber, were consumed in the flames, Frosch. The burglars have not been found, but They must have been sufficated before the fire

> in New-York last week. A daughter (about four vears of age) of Mr. Alfred G. Peckham, formerly clinging with both hands to the moulding of the sill, its body suspended over a precipice of about

[Providence Journal. Reported for The Tribune. COMMERCE OF THE PORT OF NEW-YORK Total No. of foreign arrivals in October, 1842. do. do. do do. foreign clearances do. do. do. do. do. do. do. 1842. Do. do. do. do. do. 1841. 334 Of the toreign arrivals 115 were American, 30 British, 6

-but the latter was so overcome by the scene that

Of the foreign arrivals 115 were American, 30 Brilish, 6 Bremen, 3 Hambure, 2 Belgian, and I Venezuelian. Denomination: Classed—Ships, 64; Barks, 20; Brigs, 48-Galliot, 1; Schooners, 24. INCENDIARISM!—An attempt was made last night between 10 and 11 o'clock, to fire the Uni-

LF The New-York Museum was full to overflowing last performance to day at 3 o'clock

IF Miss Hoop takes a Benefit this day and evening at the American Museum. Two performances take place, one commencing at three and the other at half past seven o'clock P. M. The be a combination of performances ever put forth here are orfered on this occasion. --- were at a outer ou un this occasion.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

The reported death of Senstor WOODBRIDGE of Michigan is contradicted by letters received in Washington. He is recovering from a severe

Partial returns from Arkansas make it probable that Cross the Loco-Feco candidate has been elected to Congress by a majority of some 1200. How the Legislature will stand is of course un-

G Col. R. M. Johnson arrived in Philadelphia on Monday evening, and was received by a military escort.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

LAWYERS' DIARY .- This Day, November 2 .-CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 103, 75, 46, 164, 100, 96, 107, 77, 135, 120, 127, 73, 76, 126, 106, 3, 4, 112, 176, 177, 173.

COMMON PLEAS.—Part 1st. Nos. 58, 43, 12, 46, 21, 11, 13, 34, 51, 31, 91, 109, 123.—Part 2d: Nos. 3, 6, 22, 66, 74, 76, 94, 96, 98, 100. Tuespay, November 1.

CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge Kent.

Clinton Bank, N. Y., vs. R. Robertson, Sheriff of Genese miss on only one of the writs, and the jury found for plaintiff in the sum of \$92.

Wm. L. Atwater vs. Wm. Lake and Edward Flanagan -Action to recover \$405, the amount of a note.-Mr. F. is endorser, and claims to have received but \$200 on it. He gave it to Mr. Joseph, Broadway, who was not to part with it; but he transferred it to Mr. E. M. Morgan, and the latter to plaintiff. Mr. F. also gave 2 memo, checks as receipt for amount of note, and against Mr. Flanagan for \$200.

POLICE OFFICE .- VIOLATION OF THE PILOT Law .- Owen Prescott was arrested on complaint of Thomas A. Harris, charged with a violation of the Pilot law, in hav-A. Harris, charged with a violation of the Fliot law, in day-ing, on the 10th October, piloted the schooner Thomas Crib-ben through the channel of the East River commonly called Hell Gate, not being a branch or licensed pilot at the time. He was held to bail in \$500 to answer.

CORONER'S OFFICE .- ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. The Coroner held an inquest at the house of Thomas Riley, rear of No. 58 Hamersley-street, on the body of Catharine Riley, his daughter, aged 2 years and 9 months. The deeased went out on Monday alternoon to the corner of Varick and Hamersley-streets, where she was accidentally run over by a cart loaded with brick, the wheel of which passed over her head, causing her instant death. Verdict Came to her death by heing accidentally run over by a car driven by John Gormley.

TT LERRY OR LEPROSY is a cutaneous disorder appearing on various parts of the body in whitish dry scals, which continue to spread, until it becomes confuent, and the parts swell to an enormous extent. It is of ancient origin, and was well known to the Romans, Greeks and Arabi ans, being considered a disease inflicted for transgres-sion. A Leper was looked upon as an outcast from society, Leprosy bears a close resemblance to Scrofula; hence it it transmitted from sire to son, and many lepers may be seen even in the present day. Its peculiar characteristics are white scabs, which being displaced, leave a red spot, an another scab soon is formed, varying in size, depressed in he middle, but always having nearly a circular form.

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